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MONDAY EDITION

# The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 117 No. 24 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, May 31, 1976 | 10 Pages Today

## Now With F.M.L.

**MORE PRESS BONERS. . .**

Simmons got the longest drive of the day when he hit one to right field and caught the ball 5 feet from the bleacher fence. Mount Prospect (Ill.) Independent

One of the best investments a farmer can make at this season of the year is money spent in paint. As a rule the farmer can put the paint on himself and in so doing brighten up the home. Aberdeen (Wash.) World

Around 4 p.m. employees of a furniture concern arrived at the apartment with a cough which had been upholstered. Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer

There, a young Indian and his companion found Mr. Gibson, who broke his ankle when his plane crashed yesterday on the floor next to an electric heater. Albany (N. Y.) Times - Union

Miss Beulah Williams, a Batesville belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, age thirty-two. Batesville (Ark.) Guard.

Walker, a worker on one of Corson County's newly started bridge projects, was reported here Tuesday to have received two broken legs and several fractured legs when an embankment on a bridge near McLaughlin caved in. Aberdeen (S.D.) American-News

## Milam-Areans

### Panel Advises Improvements

THORNDALE

A citizen's committee has recommended to the Thorndale school board that the board give the highest priority to the construction of a new elementary school, a new band hall and a new gym. The board is in agreement with the committee and endorsed the recommendation. A bond issue will have to be voted to finance construction.

### Engineers Study Dam Crack

ROSEBUD

Engineers from the Texas Water Development Board inspected cracks in the Rosebud dam Thursday as part of a contingency plan to insure water to Rosebud residents this summer. Board members fear that before any emergency funding can be approved to repair the dam the structure will break and allow flood waters to destroy the city's water treatment plant.

### Tornado Damages Village

BURNET

Scuttering black clouds darkened the twilight skies and spawned a twister which all but demolished the tiny north Burnet County community of Lake Victor Tuesday. The tornado ripped through the little village damaging virtually every structure before disappearing back into the leaden sky.

### 'No Fishing' Sign Needed

BELTON

There is no sign that reads "no fishing from the bridge," but the evidence is there that it isn't practical to try. Fishing from the jail bridge over Nolan Creek, that is. On the utilities lines spanning the creek are tangled yards and yards and yards of fishing line, hooks and sinkers where somebody tried casting a reel -- in three separate places yet!

### Man Drowns In Ravine

SOMERVILLE

A Somerville man drowned Saturday while fishing in the Big Creek Park area of Lake Somerville. His body was found lying face down in a ravine near the lake which contained two feet of water. A letter was found on the dead man's body stating that he was an epileptic. It was theorized that the man had a seizure, fell into the water-filled ravine, and drowned.

### Special Riders Pass

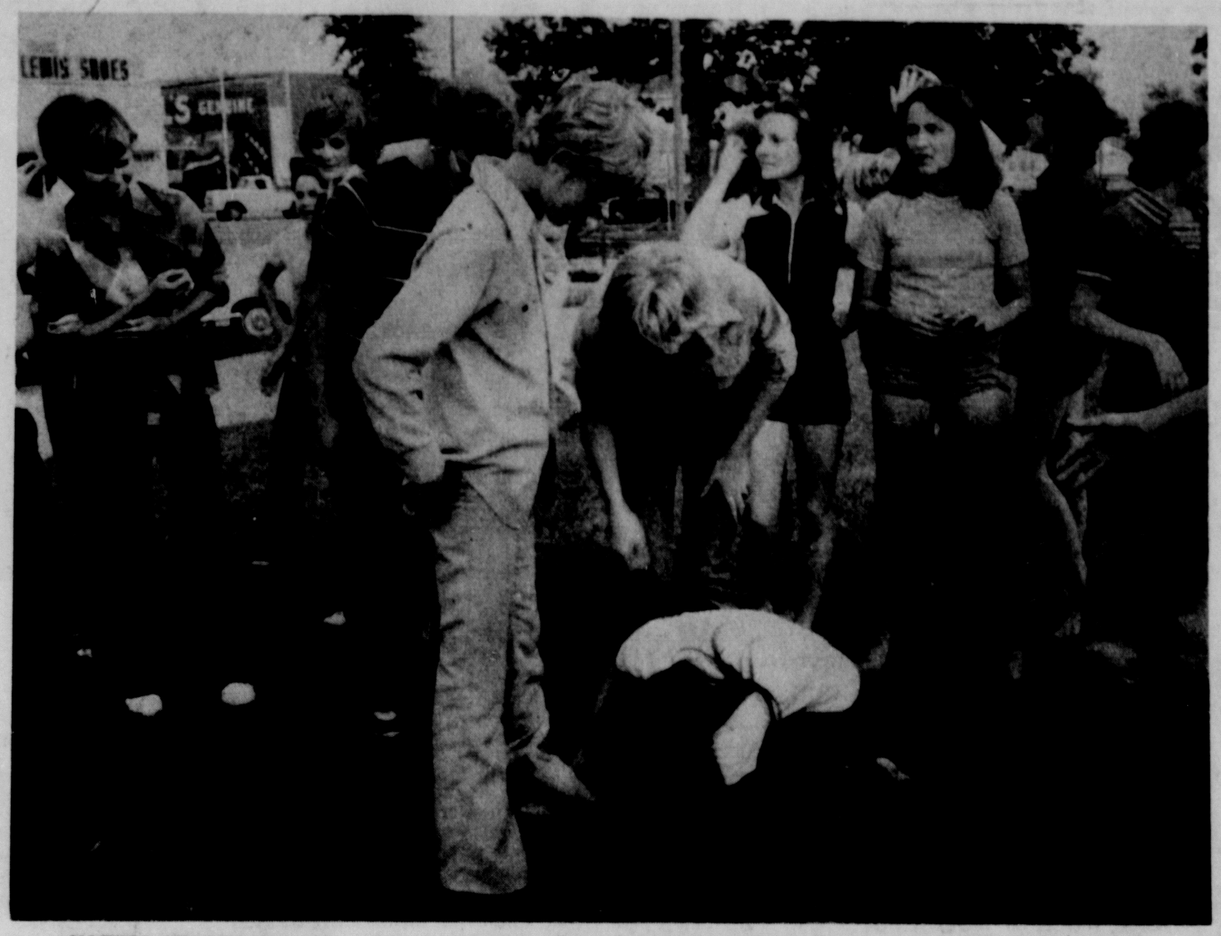
McGREGOR

Two horseback riders, one carrying an unusual flag and the other a torch, walked briskly along Highway 84 Monday afternoon toward Waco. A curious McGregor Mirror reporter stopped them and discovered that they were riding to call attention to the Special Olympics in Austin Wednesday -- an olympics for retarded children.

### Auditorium Repairs Sidelined

GATESVILLE

The last hope for renovation of the city auditorium this year apparently went by the board Tuesday night when the Gatesville city council voted to transfer funds earmarked for auditorium work to the water fund to pay for extensive repairs on the city's Water Well No. 6.




HAZING STARTS for next year's freshmen as next year's seniors command odd jobs and chores to be performed. Here Danny Coker gets a "spit and polish" shoe shine from a hapless freshman during fun day Thursday on the mall.

## Damage Suit Asks $975,000 For 2 Plaintiffs

A suit for $975,000 in damages has been filed in 20th District Court, the largest ever filed in Milam County. The suit was brought by George Henry Stephens and L. D. Wilhite against William Douglas Brown, Otto Brogger and Gaither's Ford-Tractor Sales, Inc.

The suit was filed as the result of an accident on April 9 near Rockdale when the plaintiffs were struck by a vehicle as they sat in front of their pickup on the side of the highway.

The suit claims that the vehicle, driven by Brown, "who was traveling southeast on FM 908 at a high rate of speed and racing his vehicle with the vehicle of defendant, Otto Brogger, while acting within the course and scope of his employment for the defendant, Gaither's Ford - Tractor Sales, Inc., crossed the no passing line in his lane and left the roadway on the northeast side striking the plaintiffs who were sitting in chairs in front of their vehicle casting upon them excruciatingly painful, mentally distraughting and disabling personal injuries."

The suit claims that "Defendants failed to keep a proper lookout; failed to make proper application of their brakes; were driving at an excessive rate of speed; were driving while under the influence of alcohol; and were racing their vehicles."

The suit seeks a judgement of $850,000 for Stephens and $125,000 for Wilhite.

## Milam 4-H Leader To Be Honored At State Roundup

A Cameron 4-H leader will be among 28 in Texas to be honored at the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University on June 2. She is Mrs. Chris Riola of Rt. 1.

She will be recognized at a special luncheon as one of the top volunteer leaders in District 10 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. She will receive a special plaque provided by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

Mrs. Riola, a bookkeeper with the R&R Electric Contracting Co., has been adult leader for the Cameron 4-H Club for 11 years. She has served as an organization leader as well as a project leader for foods and nutrition, clothing, entomology, electricity, dairy, poultry, and swine.

The Milam County 4-H leader serves on the executive committee of the District 4-H Adult Leaders Association. Last year she was chairman of the Milam County 4-H Bicentennial Festival. Her club has produced nine Gold Star award winners

## Newton Hospital Plans To Build New Clinic

The Board of Directors of Newton Memorial Hospital has announced that plans are presently underway for the building of a new clinic to be constructed in the same location as the present clinic.

The facility that physicians are now utilizing as a clinic is the old Newton Hospital which was formally opened to the public in May of 1942. The original hospital was built from the home of the late W. R. Newton, Sr., M.D.

Ms. Doris Harris, administrator, recently received notice from the Project Notification and Review System of the Central Texas Council of Governments that the clinic project had been reviewed and had been given favorable comment.

The notice stated that "The Central Texas Council of Governments wishes to congratulate the Newton Memorial Hospital in their efforts on this project. The Council finds this project is compatible with local and regional health delivery efforts."

A definite date to begin construction has not been set. Newton Memorial Hospital and its Board of Directors feel that the new clinic will be a persuading factor in obtaining physicians and surgeons for the community.

Members of the Board of Directors of Newton Memorial Hospital are: Narvie Caperton, chairman; O. B. Harden, vice-chairman; F. L. Gregory, secretary - treasurer; L. Alvin Dusek, director; and Charles C. Smith, director.

## Alcoa Makes History With New Process

PALESTINE

Aluminum industry history was made recently with the startup of the world's first commercial facility to utilize the power-saving Alcoa smelting process.

Energizing of cells employed in the innovative process took place at Aluminum Company of America's new Anderson County works, seven miles northeast of this Texas community. Alcoa also operates plants in Rockdale, Point Comfort, and Marshall.

The Alcoa Smelting Process cells use 30 percent less power than today's most efficient potlines. The process has the additional advantage of being free of fluoride emissions. Because it is a closed system, it also affords a superior working environment.

The plant's unique enclosed smelting system was developed by Alcoa through 15 years of research and experimentation. Its initial use marks the debut of the only new method for making aluminum since the advent of the Hall process 90 years ago.

Industry improvements in the Hall method have greatly reduced its energy comsumption. From 12 kilowatt hours for each pound of aluminum produced 30 years ago, consumption is down to an average of 8 kilowatt hours and the most efficient smelters use only 6 kilowatt hours.

Energy for the 15,000 ton-per-year first phase operation of the Anderson County Works is being supplied by Texas Power & Light Company. The plant's ultimate design capacity is 300,000 tons of primary aluminum annually. Employment now totals 160, of whom 128 are involved with production and 32 on construction jobs.

The patented Alcoa Smelting Process is an electrolytic method which, like the Hall process, uses alumina as its starting material. The alumina is combined with chlorine in a reactor unit., which chemically converts the aluminum oxide to aluminum chloride. The chloride then is processed electrolytically in an enclosed cell which separates the compound into molten aluminum and chlorine. The chlorine is continuously recycled to the reactor in a "closed loop" operation.

## Ambulance Study Continues

Cameron funeral homes will be approached with a proposal to continue ambulance service on a subsidy basis, and failing that, an election will be called for Precincts 1 and 2 to vote a special tax for ambulance service.

This was the gist of solutions to the ambulance problem in north Milam County reached by a joint meeting of county commissioners and Cameron city council Friday morning.

County Judge O. B. Harden was authorized to meet with local funeral homes along with a representative from the city council to ask if the homes could continue ambulance service beyond their cutoff date of June 15.

Cameron Mayor Lawrence Zotz said the city would be willing to operate the service if the county would be willing to subsidize it on a 50-50 basis.

Judge Harden said the county could not agree to that proposal as it had turned down a request from Rockdale last year to help finance that city's service. He said any funds given to Cameron would also have to be given to Rockdale and Thorndale for their services.

The election will be called if the local funeral homes refuse to continue service on a subsidy basis, paid jointly by the city and county.

Commissioner LaVert McKinney pointed out that 90 percent of ambulance calls are for transporting the elderly with help on the bill from medicare. Councilman Gene Lumpkin said medicare pays only 80 percent of $20, the amount allowed for an ambulance call.

In commenting on Rockdale's claiming to operate their service in the black, Lumpkin said no allowance was made for salaries and if this were done, the service would operate in the red.

Rockdale's police department operates the ambulance service for that city, and in Thorndale, volunteer firemen maintain ambulance service there.

## Chili Cookoff Open For Milam

All Milam areans are invited to enter their prized chili recipes in this year's Folk Fete Chili Cookoff, and chairman Johnny Barrett expects a bigger and better turnout than that of last year.

The three top cooks will receive a trophy and there will also be a showmanship trophy for the best showman.

The cookoff will start at 1 p.m. Sunday June 13 on the National Guard Armory grounds and chili will be judged at 5 p.m.

Chili cooks are invited to get an entry blank by either calling or writing Johnnie Barrett, Box 564, Cameron, TX 76520, phone number 817-697-2353.

JUBILATION was the word Thursday afternoon when school let out for the long, hot summer, but these students weren't worried about the heat -- they were too glad to get out.

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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# Another Albatross?...

Because it is inflationary, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill will be an albatross around the necks of Democratic proponents.

It is essentially a New Deal response to the 7.5 percent unemployment of 1976. We might say it is 40 years "out of sync".

President Ford will probably veto the bill after its passage in Congress, whose public image gets lower by the day with such charades as the Hays controversy.

Inflation is inevitable when public works would seek to employ unemployed down to 16 year olds. The private sector will have to compete with "going wages" until the wage-price spiral resumes.

Response to inflationary pressures would be to impose stand-by wage and price control measures. And that is of course, "just what we need," more controls.

Rebel Democrats who have examined proposals to this date are beginning to talk in terms of abandoning support for this legislation, even in an election year.

The political test, of course, as NEWSWEEK notes, is what happens the first week of November.

But, if inflation lofts prices with the new employment assured by the Humphrey - Hawkins legislation, everybody will be wondering if another central solution really solved anything.

# Model Of Improvement...

The projects keep rolling.

County commissioners authorized $6,000 for the Milam County multi-purpose Cameron showbarn, $2,000 for the proposed museum, more than $4,000 for modern law library in Milam Courthouse.

In Cameron, a major cleanup drive begins June 2 to coincide with development of O. J. Thomas Park which now is being leveled and laid out for public baseball, basketball and tennis facilities which will require further funding for completion.

Awards will be presented in three categories to winners for new homes, older homes and rental houses.

All this is part of the continuing expansion of public improvements which now reflects even more major changes in the private sector.

The re-development phase of Cameron is ringing outward from the new downtown in ever widening fashion.

County, Community Development Agency and City of Cameron are continuing the momentum in several areas of the county seat.

If this is not a model of community improvement and growth, what is?

# Believing In Oneself...

Joey Mondrik, Jr., is another youngster standing up for what's good for youth and for Joey Mondrik, Jr.

He is entering the U. S. Naval Academy prep school at Newport, R. I. in August.

He takes with him the best wishes of this community. He knows he does not stand alone.

He goes where the competition makes AA football in Texas and YHS academics pale by comparison. But he will do the job because he believes in himself and people believe in him.

That's something few people learn soon enough.

# TEJAS 1876

**FORT WORTH — Railroad extension to Fort Worth is now a certainty. Bonds have been sold, and iron purchased sufficient to grade, bridge, and iron the road to this place. The TP Railway Company will take over work already done by the construction company and begin at once.**

**AUSTIN — A joint committee composed of three House members and two Senate members will visit the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Bryan and report to the Legislature what is necessary to put the institution in successful operation.**

## Working In America

# TheChanging Labor Force

By Robert L. Heilbroner

**Editor's Note: this is the third in a series of 18 articles exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this article, Robert L. Heilbroner, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research, describes the changes in the labor force that paralleled the historical changes in the nature of work in America.**

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The drastic shift in the nature of work over 200 years of American life, which we traced in the last article, was parallelled by a profound change in the character and variety of the labor foce.

The original workforce in America was the (largely) free, (almost wholly) white, and mainly English settlers drawn to this beckoning continent by a variety of motives, of which land hunger was certainly not least. It was a common observation in the 17th and early 18th centuries that wages in America were high because "labor" was scarce. Land was so cheap that indentured servants or casual laborers could fairly easily save up enough to buy a small tract of land to farm, thereby removing themselves from the market for wage labor.

Only in the South was the labor force significantly different. Slavery had been introduced into the South together with its first settlers, but at first its growth was slow. As late as 1670 white indentured servants in Virginia outnumbered black slaves three to one. By the turn of the century, however, slavery became more extensive. After the invention of the cotton gin in 1793 (which overnight changed cotton from a marginal to an immensely profitable commodity) slaves eventually became some three-fifths of the Southern work force.

Volumes have been written about slavery and we will not review that fearful problem here. What interests us is the claim recently advanced by two economic historicans that blacks were not, in the main, physically abused or "underpaid" (in terms of the diet, shelter and clothing they received, for they were paid no money wages). Indeed, some scholars have argued recently that the material well-being of the slave was superior to that of many free farm workers of the North!

### FORCED LABOR

What, then, was the special importance of slavery as a mode of organizing work? There are those who maintain that the crucial difference was the ability of slaveowners to form work "gangs" -- a kind of agricultural version of the assembly line. These gangs, pursuing their regular way across the fields, picking or "hoeing down," proved to be much more productive than farm workers pursuing their individual tasks. Their productivity was gained, however, at the expense of submitting to the enforced discipline of a labor battalion, a coercion to which free farm workers would not submit.

Few historians deny that unfree labor could be forced to perform work in ways that free labor could not. Moreover, we find a remarkable parallel to the Southern experience if we look again at the Lowell girls we have met in our previous article.

By the 1840s the recruiting agents of the cotton mills were seeking labor as far away as upstate New York and Canada. As the conditions of work in the mills steadily worsened, young women were no longer so easily tempted into the mills. As early as the 1830s, the factory girls had walked out on strike, notwithstanding edifying lectures by Ralph Waldo Emerson. And within a decade employers began to look for another source of labor willing and able to undertake a 74-hour work week and the quickening pace of work without protest.

### THE IMMIGRANT STREAM

They found that source in the growing stream of Irish, German, and later Eastern European immigrants who were beginning to flow into Boston. The names on the factory lists in Chicopee, Mass., changed from Mehitabel Boston and Wealthy Snow to Bridget Murphy and Patrick Moriarty. "By 1850," writes Caroline Ware, a historian of this change, "the white-gowned girls who marched to welcome Presidents and who talked so intelligently to foreign visitors, who wrote poetry and stories filled with classical allusions, were no longer to be found in the mills."

One historian has called immigration a "great referendum on American conditions;" and there is no question that the referendum showed the superiority of conditions here over those in Europe. Between 1820 and 1840 immigration rose from roughly 40,000 to 90,000 per year; by 1850 it had swollen to nearly a half million per year.

The growing torrent of new arrivals was a major source of a new kind of labor -- labor that, like slavery, would take on work repugnant to the relatively better-off native-born Americans. Between 1832 and 1955, immigration supplied half the increase in the American work force and significantly eased the problem of finding hands to do "the dirty work."

As we have seen, the immigrant was soon recruited into the mill towns or herded into labor gangs that built the network of canals and primitive railroads essential for American economic growth. In miserable camps, immigrant laborers were exposed to bitter cold in winter and malaria in the summer. An estimated 5 percent of these workers were broken each year by "fever and ague."

The immigrant also provided manpower for the brutal work of the steel mills. Frederick Lewis Taylor, the father of "scientific management," wrote baldly about the tick accents of the men he cajoled, bullied, and shaped into "efficient" shovelers and haulers. When he talked about the results of his system in "upgrading" labor, he candidly admitted that the "dirt-handling is done by Italians and Hungarians."

Outside the steel mills, immigrants also provided an "underclass" of docile workmen. Upton Sinclair, describing the "jungle" of the Chicago stockyards, talked of the "Hunkies" and "Polacks" who performed their work in a sea of blood and a miasma of fetid stench. Meanwhile, in the West pigtailed Chinese toiled on the transcontinental rail lines. Later, foreign workers supplanted native born Americans on Ford's assembly lines in Detroit. They were less susceptible to unionization, less imbued with an American resistance to authority.

### CHILDREN IN THE FACTORIES

Two other sources of labor fed into the "underclass" that spearheaded the adaptation of the workforce to onerous tasks. One of these was children. The early cotton mills in New England, much as in old England, looked to children as substantial part of their work force: in 1831 in Rhode Island, not quite half the mill force of 8500 was less than twelve years of age. Thereafter child labor in factories (children I always worked on the farm) spread to the South and West. Not until the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 were juveniles effectively barred from work.

The importance of child labor is far overshadowed by another "soft" element in the labor supply. This was the gradual entry of women into the labor force. More precisely, it was the slow emancipation of women from the unpaid labor of the household, and their introduction into the labor movement as competitors for jobs against men.

### THE WOMAN WORKER

We have already seen the initial entry of women in the Lowell mills. Yet the importance of women workers did not lie in manufacturing industry, a few special industries, such as textile or clothing, excepted. The radical change took place with the rise of the service sector as the burgeoning center of work. The first "secretaries," stenographers, telephone operators, store clerks were men. Beginning at the end of the last century, one by one these occupations become the province of women.

Overall the change has been extraordinary. In 1890 only 18 percent of all females "worked" -- that is, entered the labor market for money. In 1975 over 45 percent of all females work. Today the average American young woman marries in her early twenties, goes on to raise a family, and thereafter enters the labor force to work for an average of twenty-five years! Yet, for all the importance of the tasks she performs, the woman worker has traditionally been paid less than men, even for exactly the same work. Today women still average only 60 percent as much as men for equal work.

We have hardly begun to describe the full extent of the changes in America's working population. But we have seen enough to make two important generalizations. First, there has always been a realtively weak portion of the labor force -- slaves, immigrants, children, women -- ready to undertake tasks rejected by white, male, native-born Americans or to undertake those tasks for less pay. This "underclass" has played an important role in providing the labor power for the expansive thrust of American capitalism. Second, like work itself, the workforce has changed dramatically in response to changing demands of technology and organization. How will it change in the future? That too is a problem we shall have to explore.

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NEXT WEEK: Professor Heilbroner discusses the impact of routinized jobs, worker dissatisfaction, and the welfare state on traditional American attitudes toward work.

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## Space Exciting In Loft Room

A loft room can be the space answer for a growing family with a home that can't carry a new second story or dormer, but has lot space at the back.

This handsome addition is basically a second level supported on posts and covered by a rakish roof jutting out from the existing house. At ground level, it provides a sheltered patio or play area.

With vertical western wood siding, the exterior needs only to be color matched to the house. Its unusual windows and interior wood paneling will make this space the children's favorite for sleeping, study and play.

Access is by interior stairs from the existing house.

Idea plans are available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 531-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

AWARD PRESENTATION- Gary Cobb, right, is presented a check for $250 from H. M. Yager recently. The award is presented annually by the Milam County Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers.

## Cobb Receives FB Award

Gary Cobb, a Yoe High School senior, was awarded the Milam County Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Achievement Award at the farm bureau office on Thursday, May 27.

Presenting Gary with the check for $250 was H. M. Yager, president of the county farm bureau.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Cobb of Rt. 1, Cameron, has been actively involved in sports and agricultural activities. He served as Vocational Agriculture class officer for three years, one in which he served as vice-president, as reporter of the chapter FFA, and as treasurer of the chapter Conducting Team. Gary is a member of the American Angus Association, and a Lone Star Farmer.

Gary's future plans include attending either TSTI or Lubbock Christian College and eventually becoming a farmer and rancher.

The Achievement Award is presented annually to a boy and a girl whose parents are members of Milam County Farm Bureau. The applicant must be a high school senior and in the upper half of their class.

## Campaign Signs Need Permission

AUSTIN

Candidates for political office may violate the law if they erect campaign signs on some private property.

Candidates or their campaign managers are urged to contact the nearest district office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for further information if they are considering erecting campaign signs.

The Highway Beautification Act which became law in 1972 controls the erection of signs on property adjacent to Interstate and Primary highways. Anyone desiring to erect a new sign must have a state license to engage in outdoor advertising and a permit for each sign. The law does not apply to Farm to Market Roads.

Existing signs may be repainted or repapered; however, they may not be enlarged nor may lighting be added unless approved by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation or the city which issued the sign permit. Subject to city ordinances, signs may be erected in front of stores or homes used as campaign headquarters.

No signs except official traffic control signs are permitted within the rights of way of state highways. Maintenance crews will remove any signs not conforming to state law within the rights of way outside the city limits of incorporated towns.

Any signs erected on private property adjacent to interstate and primary highways must conform to the Highway Beautification Act of 1972.

## Happy Birthday

MAY 31
Kristy Tumlinson Gayle Willy
JUNE 2
Tracy Ann Grothe Jack Tumlinson
JUNE 4
Mr. Harmon Kelley Doris White
JUNE 5
Bobby Brook, Cathy Fontaine, Monroe Marek, Eva Mikulec
JUNE 6
Nelda G. Marek

## Happy Anniversary

MAY 31
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mikula
JUNE 5
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCullin, Jr.
JUNE 6
Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Blake, Marian and Brady James, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, Sr.

## Vets Grant Available If Disabled

Certain seriously disabled veterans may be eligible for a little-known Veterans Administration grant of up to $25,000 for specially adapted wheelchair homes, Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director in Waco, announced today.

The grant can be applied toward a new home or used to remodel an existing dwelling. Coker said, or it can be used to help pay off the balance owing on a home the veteran has modified at his own expense.

Under the law, eligible veterans may receive a VA grant of not more than 50 percent of the cost of a specially adapted home up to the maximum of $25,000.

Only those veterans are eligible who have suffered permanent and total service--connected disability due to the loss (or loss of use) of both legs, blindness, plus loss of use of one leg; or other injury which prevents them from moving from place to place without the aid of a wheelchair, braces, crutches or canes.

Disabled veterans should consult their nearest VA office for more detailed eligibility requirements, Coker cautioned.

## Breakfast Can Help Disposition

Eating breakfast may be no guarantee of a popularity prize, but it can certainly help.

Take the case of the nation's work force, for instance. Employees who eat breakfast are less irritable and get along better with co-workers, according to the American Association of Industrial Nurses (AAIN), the national organization of more than 9,000 Registered Nurses hired by business, government and industry to help keep employees safe, healthy and on the job.

"It stands to reason that if eating breakfast can do so much for employees, it can do just as much for everyone else," Dorothy M. Saller, AAIN executive director, advises.

"We'd like to challenge everyone to eat breakfast every day for just one week and see what a difference it makes. The results are worth the try."


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GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 lb bag $3.79
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE Heinz 16 oz 59c
TOMATO JUICE Red & White 46 oz 59c
CUT GREEN BEANS Red & White No 303 4/$1.00
WHOLE CORN Red & White No 303 Limit 4 4/$1.00
CATSUP Del Monte 14 oz 39c
TOILET TISSUE Northern 4 pack 77c
ICE CREAM SALT 5 LB BAG MORTON 49¢
PRUNE JUICE DEL MONTE 59¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt No. 300 39c
PORK & BEANS Van Camp No. 300 3/89c
CORN BREAD MIX MARTHA WHITE 44¢
DENTYNE BONUS PACK 18 sticks 5/1.00
SPAM MEAT Hormel 12 oz 99c
GATORADE Stokely 12 oz can 6/$1.19
GRAPE JELLY KRAFT 99¢
VELVEETA Kraft 2 lb Pkg $1.89

SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.49
SUMMER SAUSAGE 1.19 LB
STAR FRANKS 59¢
PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack 79c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb can $1.39
DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT Family Pack Only 77c 22 oz size
CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT King Size $1.39

ROYAL ROCK TURKEYS 39c LB
SELF BASTING TURKEYS 49c LB
BUTTERMILK Red & White ½ gal. 69c
COTTAGE CHEESE Oak Farm's 16 oz. 59c

FROZEN FOODS
ICE CREAM Oakfarm's Luxury ½ Gal. 99c
POT PIES Morton 8 oz 3/89c
BROCCOLI SPEARS Stilwell 8 oz 3/89c
CAULIFLOWER Stilwell 10 oz 3/$1.00
MIXED VEGETABLES Stilwell 8 oz 4/$1.00
"You" Save!
BROCCOLI SPEARS
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP qt. size 89c Limit 1 w/ 7.50 pur
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8/$1.00 8 oz. cans
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb pkg 59c

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynold's Hvy Duty 18 in 67c
MACARONI W/CHEESE American Beauty 7¼ oz 4/$1.00
SHASTA DRINKS 12 oz cans 6/89c
INSTANT TEA 1.59
AMERICAN CHEESE Kraft Sliced 6 oz 59c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Gillette TRAC II
GILLETTE Trac II Razor $2.89 Each
BAND-AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS 99c Large Size
GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES $1.19 5 ct.
TYLENOL CAPSULES 99c 24 ct. Extra-Strength

TOPS IN PRODUCE
YELLOW ONIONS 17¢
SALAD TOMATOES LB 39¢
TEXAS CANTALOUPES EACH 39¢
RUSSET POTATOES 20LB. BAG 1.99

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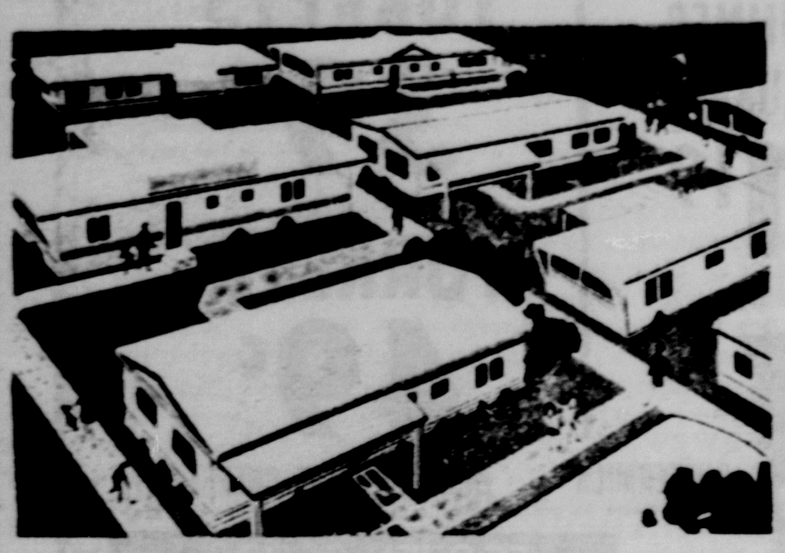

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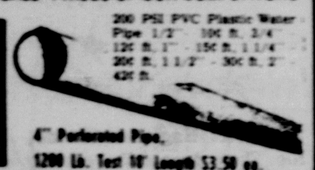

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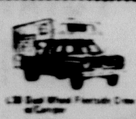

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## Slowpitch Softball Tourney Set

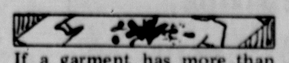
For the first time ever, a major slowpitch softball tournament will be held at College Station.

The Shirt Shoppe and the City of College Station parks and recreation department will conduct a men's slowpitch softball tournament June 11 through 13.

The double elimination event will host up to 32 teams from Central Texas. Team trophies will be awarded to the top six teams and individual trophies will be given to members of the top two teams.

The All-Tournament team and the most valuable player as well as the player hitting the most home runs and the longest home run will receive individual trophies. Miscellaneous awards will be given throughout the tourney.

For more information or entry forms call Dick Gunselman at 713-693-5177 or come by or call the Shirt Shoppe at 713-846-8775.



If a garment has more than one type of stain and one of them is oil, always treat the oil stain first,

## Munich Olympic Survivor Will Run At Montreal

By John Chadwick

TEL AVIV Reuter - Esther Roth, a survivor of the Munich Olympic massacre four years ago, is putting aside her bitter memories to represent Israel again at the Montreal games in July.

The 24 - year - old athlete with flowing black hair will be the only Israeli competitor at Munich to make the journey to Montreal. She is also Israel's best hope for a medal.

After the Arab guerrilla raid on the Munich Olympic Village in which 11 Israeli competitors were killed, Mrs. Roth, then Esther Sharamoroy, dropped out of track.

"I lost some of my close friends at Munich. My trainer was killed too," she told Reuters.

But a few months after the Munich tragedy she married Peter Roth, the man who guided her back to running and still supervises her training.

Esther, who reached the semi-finals of the 100 - meter hurdles in Munich before flying home with the other Israeli survivors of the guerrilla attack, has been living for the past two months at the Wingate Sports Center 15 miles north of here.

A stretch of artificial tartan track -- similar to the surface on which she will run in Montreal -- has been laid at the sports center.

During her workouts on the track Esther occasionally breaks off to play with her two - year - old son Yiron who enjoys the sand in the long jump pit.

"She trains all day, she never seems to stop," an Israeli sports official said. "But she is beautifully relaxed and that helps in the big events."

Mrs. Roth's best event is the 100 - meter hurdles, in which she has a world class time of 13.3 seconds to her credit. But she proved her versatility at the 1974 Asian games in Teherran where she scored a gold medal triple in the hurdles and the 100 and 200 - meter sprints.

Her success in Teheran was important to Israel, which has found itself increasingly isolated in world sport during the past four years.

The Israeli flag will be draped in black at the Montreal opening ceremony in memory of those murdered in Munich and the nation's competitors will wear black arm bands on their navy blue-blazers.

An Israeli request for an official memorial ceremony in Montreal for the Munich dead has been turned down and the government and the Israeli olympic committee has decided not to press the point.

But the government and the committee have said they will not condone reported plans by Jewish activists in the United States and Canada to stage demonstrations at the games.


# The Cameron Herald Will Publish A BICENTENNIAL EDITION JULY 1, 1976

We Need Your Help!

1776 TO 1976

WE WILL NEED HISTORICAL ARTICLES AND PICTURES OF THE CAMERON AREA.

ANYONE HAVING OLD PICTURES OR OTHER HISTORICAL INFORMATION ARE ASKED TO BRING THEM TO THE CAMERON HERALD. ALL ARTICLES WILL BE RETURNED AND CREDIT GIVEN TO THE LENDERS.

## Come On And Help Us Make This A Real Bicentennial Edition

# THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860


## Corps Allows Hunting On Lakes

Hunting will be permitted in 1976 on Corps of Engineers' lakes in Fort Worth District. Details of the new hunting policy can be obtained at project offices on each lake.

District Engineer Colonel Joe Sheard coordinated the new program with Clayton Garrison, director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

During the peak recreation season, between March 1 and August 31, hunting will not be permitted. The safety of other recreationists, including children, was the main concern in closing hunting for this period.

Hunting will be allowed from September 1 through February. Hunters may use shotguns with shot or longbows with hunting arrows on all but Canyon Lake, which is closed year around to hunting.

**ATTENTION**

Deadline for calling in baseball game results is noon Tuesday for the Thursday Herald, and noon Friday for the Monday Herald. We welcome results of Minor League, Little League, and Pony League games but must have the scores on time.

## MURRAY GO ROUND

By Tom Murray

QUICKIES:

One angered school executive, following the SWC Spring meeting, complained, "There are two schools in our conference who work overtime at shading almost every rule. They simply believe the rules are for others". . .Can't you see what's going to happen with CLIFF JOHNSON, and the Astros? The longball hitting giant is no outfielder. He's a worse catcher. Only place the Big-un' can play without endangering himself, and his ballclub, is first base. But, BOB WATSON, one of baseball's best hitters is there. Watson has proved, on merit, he can't play anywhere but first. The current trial of Cliff J. behind the plate is such a dismal failure the mental anguish is ruining the one thing he CAN do: Hit the baseball.

If history repeats, the Astros will trade him for a pitcher who cannot pitch, and Johnson will hit like a Black Babe Ruth enroute to knocking some team into a pennant; Loser's Attitude? It's happened more than once.

MORE-OF-THE-SAME:

Did you see that bay window on DENNY McLAIN, the two-time Detroit 30-game winner? He was featured in Sports Illustrated, as GM of Houston's Mionor League Memphis team. . . Speaking of Big Bellies, FRED GLADDING, took his and went to Detroit where he's the Tiger's pitching coach. You knew Freedy as the great Houston Reliefer who looked, and often talked like Comic Strip Character Fred Flintstone. . . Get JIMMY WYNN'S logic when the one-time Astro slugger told Houston writers he was thrilled to hear the chorus of boos everytime he comes out of the dugout in the Astrodome? Wynn sez the boos mean he had dedicated fans when he was a Popping-Off-Astro. Jimmy, they may be trying to tell you something else.

What does this Astro team need: Nothing but pitching, catching, a second - baseman, an outfielder and hitting. . . Is there really a Southwest Conference school which has been breaking the rules about working out in the off-season? How about one in the Big Eight?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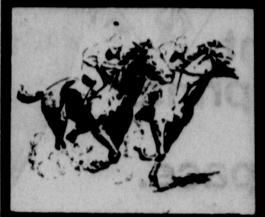
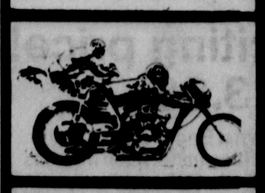
## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS

Internationally famous field trial pointer bird dog, Champion John Hogan Boy is dead the age of 14. He is shown here with Ernest Allen, trainer; W. P. Hogan of Rockdale owner; and Alan Knight, handler. Hogan Boy with 38 certified wins was one of the most consistent and biggest winner on the national field trial circuit for many years. Among his biggest championship wins was the Southwest Open in Arkansas in 1966 and the Texas Open shooting dog championship in 1969. He won many firsts and was also runner up in the national championship in Tennessee in 1970 and 1971.





## Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. Lois Campbell died Wednesday while on a fishing trip along the San Gabriel River. Mr. Campbell brother of Mrs. J. D. Pope was a native of Sharp and a life long member of the Sharp Presbyterian Church. The last few years he had lived in Teague with his daughter. He was buried Thursday in the Sharp Cemetery. Attending the services were his sisters, Mrs. Loretta Wynne and Mrs. Louise Dewberry of Houston, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collier of Brady, Horace Leonard, Mrs. Ernestine Powell and Anna Mae Kirby of Houston. Mr. John Dewey Pope of Austin also was present for his uncle's funeral.

Tim and Jan Hanke and son Joe Wayne of Palacious spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge Sunday night.

Jimmy Coffman of Austin spent Wednesday morning with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Cynthia Mitchan of Temple, niece of Elmer Rinn and his sisters, spent Thursday with them.

Mr. Robert Stevens was in the Seaton Hospital in Austin for three days having surgery on his arm.

The Roesler's brother-in-law, Wilbert McGrummen of Placentia, Calif., visited with them Saturday.

Carolyn Stevens was in a piano recital presented by the students of Mrs. Melba Perry and Mrs. Flemmings in Rockdale Tuesday.

# Gautemala Finds Suggest Cradle Of Middle America

Strong evidence suggests that the oldest date in the New World has been found in a new cradle of Middle American civilization.

The date, perhaps one to two hundred years earlier than the first century B.C., was found on a Maya stela at Abaj Takalik, a site located among terraced coffee plantations near Retalhuleu, Guatemala, not far from the Pacific Ocean.

An expedition, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and headed by Professors John A. Graham and Robert F. Heizer of the University of California at Berkeley, excavated the stone slab in February.

Several major Olmec monuments also were discovered at the site. The finds could lead to a reappraisal of theories about the development of civilization in Middle America, the anthropologists believe.

### DATE ELUDED

The early date was found on a stela known to archeologists since early this century, but it had never been completely excavated or thoroughly studied until the February dig. Severe tremors from the massive Guatemalan quake rocked the area but the work went on.

Heretofore, the oldest recorded New World date was 36 B.C. found on a Maya stela at Chiapa de Corzo, Mexico.

"The badly eroded bar dot date we found on the Abaj stela is no later than the first century B.C. and possibly as much as one to two hundred years earlier," says Dr. Graham. "We should be able to pinpoint the exact time with carbon dating in the next few months."

The stela was found among 50 to 60 large Maya monuments. Some of these bear other dates and hieroglyphic inscriptions.

"There's a good chance that future excavations may reveal an even earlier date," says Dr. Graham.

By John A. Graham

OLDEST RECORDED DATE in the New World probably appears on this richly ornamented but badly eroded Maya stela. Current evidence suggests that the bar dot column in the center of the sculpture almost surely shows a date no later than the first century B.C. and perhaps one to two hundred years earlier. The stela was found by Professors John A. Graham and Robert F. Heizer of the University of California at Berkeley on a National Geographic-sponsored expedition to Abaj Takalik, an archeological site not far from Retalhuleu, Guatemala, near the Pacific coast.

The Olmec sculptures at Abaj make the site even more interesting. Southeastern Mexico has been considered the Olmec heartland and major finds have been largely restricted to that area.

### CLOSE TO CRADLE

"This is the first time extensive Olmec and Maya carvings have been found side by side," reports Dr. Graham. "Both the Olmec and the Maya sculptures represent formative styles, suggesting the intriguing possibility that we may be close to a cradle of Middle American civilization.

"We're speculating that the Olmecs settled the place before the Maya arrived, but hopefully that will be determined in later excavations."

The Olmecs suddenly appeared on the Middle American scene around 1200 B.C., when their religious centers -- the first that archeologists know of in Middle America -- began rising like cathedral towns of medieval Europe to hold sway over surrounding areas.

Scholars speculate that the brilliant Maya civilization that flourished in the first thousand years A.D. had some significant relationship with the shadowy Olmec about whom comparatively little is known.

Six of the eight Olmec monuments found at the site were dug from a large earthen platform. Fashioned in the round, the four-foot-high sculptures all display human forms.

One shows a squatting earth - mother goddess balancing a small feline animal in one arm and a hoofed deer - like creature in the other.

The Maya stelae are much larger. Some tower 15 feet and may weigh more than 30 tons.

After the eroded stela, the next oldest marker at Abaj clearly shows the date June 3, A.D. 126 sandwiched between two elaborately costumed figures. This would make it 160 years older than the earliest known Maya date at the famous lowland site of Tikal, also in Guatemala.

### BASIC QUESTION

"Such discoveries," says Dr. Graham, "necessarily raise the question as to whether or not early Maya sculpture and hieroglyphic writing may not have first arisen in the highlands and Pacific slopes of southern Guatemala where the typical, later Classic style is very rarely found."

## Boys State To Open At Austin

As the school year draws to a close more than 900 high school junior boys will assemble on the Campus of The University of Texas at Austin, June 9 for the 1976 session of American Legion Boys State. Larry Lahaie, Department Commander, has announced.

Delegates will converge on Austin and commence registration at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at Jester Center. Following an evening meal the new citizens of Boys State will assembly for orientation in their respective Boys State cities.

Highlight of this year's program will be the Boys State "Flag Day" parade up Congress Avenue to the Capitol the evening of June 14. The parade will be the official kick-off of the Legion's "21-Day Flag Salute to the Nation" from June 14 through July 4. All citizens, businesses, churches, schools, etc. are urged to fly their flag daily during this period.

The program, sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Texas, is an annual event in which the organization teaches boys the responsibilities of citizenship in actual "do it yourself" type program from which its motto, "Learn by Doing."

The word *pattern* comes from the Latin *pater* meaning father. Just as a father ought to be a good example for his family, a pattern is a model for whatever is being done.

# Texas Tech Trail Drive Sets Longhorns On Move

SAN ANTONIO

It's getting mighty close to "head 'em out" time for the Texas Tech Bicentennial Trail Drive slated to depart San Antonio June 27 for the more or less 400-mile trek to Lubbock and Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

With stops scheduled at Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford, and Midland along the way, the Texas Longhorn herd of some 70 animals will arrive on the Museum grounds during late afternoon of July 2 hopefully, in time for official dedication ceremonies at 6 p.m.

Trail boss for this historical event is Chas. Schreiner III, owner of the YO Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas. Shcreiner headed a drive to Dodge City in 1966 so this isn't his first encounter with trail drive problems. He also runs a good-sized herd of the cantankerous Texas Longhorns on his YO Ranch so is familiar with their "cussedness." The drive will be made up from the Texas Longhorn herds of YO, Carter McGregor near Wichita Falls, and Dan Harrison of Houston.

This symbolic event is slated to draw attention to the fabulous 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center of Texas Tech University. A collection of authentically restored buildings, including a schoolhouse and a meat and milk house, depicting the history of ranching in the United States.

Ramrods for this Bicentennial historical event are the world-renowned cartoonist Ace Reid of "Cowpokes" fame; Jimmy De Lesdernier, special Texas Ranger and Van Poorman. Both Reid and Jimmy Dee, as he's more often called, made that long trek to Dodge City in 1966 so they too are familiar with the rigors of trail drives.

This might well be the last Texas Longhorn trail drive ever held.

HISTORY in the making as the Texas Tech Bicentennial Trail Drive makes its way from San Antonio to Lubbock. This photo was made during the Texas Longhorn drive to Dodge City in 1966. The Bicentennial herd will be made up of 70 Texas Longhorns from three Texas ranches.

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## LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule 1976

**Game Time 6:30**
**MINOR LEAGUE 1976**

| | |
|---|---|
| Yankees vs. Bombers | 5-14 |
| White Sox vs. Tigers | 5-15 |
| Hustlers vs. Yankees | 5-21 |
| Bombers vs. White Sox | 5-22 |
| Tigers vs. Hustlers | 5-29 |
| White Sox vs. Yankees | 5-31 |
| Tigers vs. Bombers | 6-1 |
| Hustlers vs. White Sox | 6-3 |
| Yankees vs. Tigers | 6-4 |
| Hustlers vs. Bombers | 6-7 |
| Yankees vs. Bombers | 6-11 |
| White Sox vs. Tigers | 6-14 |
| Hustlers vs. Yankees | 6-15 |
| Bombers vs. White Sox | 6-17 |
| Tigers vs. Hustlers | 6-18 |
| White Sox vs. Yankees | 6-21 |
| Tigers vs. Bombers | 6-22 |
| Hustlers vs. White Sox | 6-24 |
| Yankees vs. Tigers | 6-25 |
| Hustlers vs. Bombers | 6-28 |

**Game Time 8 p.m.**
**LITTLE LEAGUE 1976**

| | |
|---|---|
| Braves vs. Yankees | 5-14 |
| Bears vs. Colts | 5-15 |
| White Sox vs. Indians | 5-21 |
| Braves vs. Bears | 5-22 |
| Yankees vs. White Sox | 5-29 |
| Colts vs. Indians | 5-31 |
| White Sox vs. Bears | 6-1 |
| Braves vs. Colts | 6-3 |
| Yankees vs. Indians | 6-4 |
| Bears vs. Yankees | 6-7 |
| Braves vs. Indians | 6-8 |
| Bears vs. Indians | 6-10 |
| Colts vs. White Sox | 6-11 |
| White Sox vs. Braves | 6-14 |
| Yankees vs. Colts | 6-15 |
| Braves vs. Yankees | 6-17 |
| Bears vs. Colts | 6-18 |
| White Sox vs. Indians | 6-21 |
| Braves vs. Bears | 6-22 |
| Yankees vs. White Sox | 6-24 |
| Colts vs. Indians | 6-25 |
| White Sox vs. Bears | 6-28 |
| Braves vs. Colts | 6-29 |
| Yankees vs. Indians | 7-1 |
| Bears vs. Yankees | 7-2 |
| Braves vs. Indians | 7-5 |
| Bears vs. Indians | 7-6 |
| Colts vs. White Sox | 7-8 |
| White Sox vs. Braves | 7-9 |
| Yankees vs. Colts | 7-12 |


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Save 9.07
20" Super Deluxe Rotary Mower
Rear discharge with grass catcher. 3½ hp, 4-cycle, Briggs & Stratton engine. Vertical pull starter. Oil dip stick and oil level filler. 5-position height adjustment. 50200 2-A
Reg 144.95
Save 6.07
138.88
22" Power-Propelled Rotary Mower
3½ hp, 4-cycle, Briggs & Stratton engine; rewind start. Extended deflector chute. 8" wheels with nylon bearings. 5-position height adjustment.
50011 2-C
Trustworthy.

**Milam Auto Supply** AND HOME CENTER

124 N HOUSTON CAMERON 697-6533

# Panasonic
## "Sky-Lite"
## Microwave Oven

**Panasonic**
**NE-5100 "Sky-Lite"**
**MICROWAVE OVEN**
The perfect companion oven. For extra fast cooking, defrosting, reheating. Cool operation. "Sky-Lite" observation window allows viewing from top and front. Slim, counter top design for portability. Ready reference recipe guide gives correct cooking times. 144 page color cookbook included. 15-minute timer with signal bell and automatic shutoff. Safety-sealed body. Uses standard household AC.

ONLY
**$259.00**

**Whites Television**

208 W. FIRST CAMERON 697-6891

START YOUR SUMMER AT **perry's**




Budweiser
Pepsi
Superman
Coors
Coppertone
TWA

BEACH TOWELS
REGULAR $3.69
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 2.99




WHAM-O
SLIP 'N SLIDE
FOR
SUMMER TIME FUN
COMPARE 10.99
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 7.88

A COLECO COOLER
RIGID 5 FT POLY
WADING POOL
PERRY'S LOW PRICE $6.88
NOW ONLY 4.99

22 QT. FOAM ICE CHEST
WIRE HANDLE & RUBBER STRAP TO KEEP LID FIRMLY ON
REGULAR $2.79
PERRY'S SALE PRICE 1.99

Fishing Outfit
Snorkel SetsFins & Goggles
23" x 36" Surf Rider
21" x 18" Head Ring
Sand Pails with Shovels
30" Plastic Bat with two Balls
72" x 27" Inflatable air Mattress

master charge BANKAMERICARD

**perry's**
the store that serves the community!

105 WEST MAIN CAMERON 697-2382

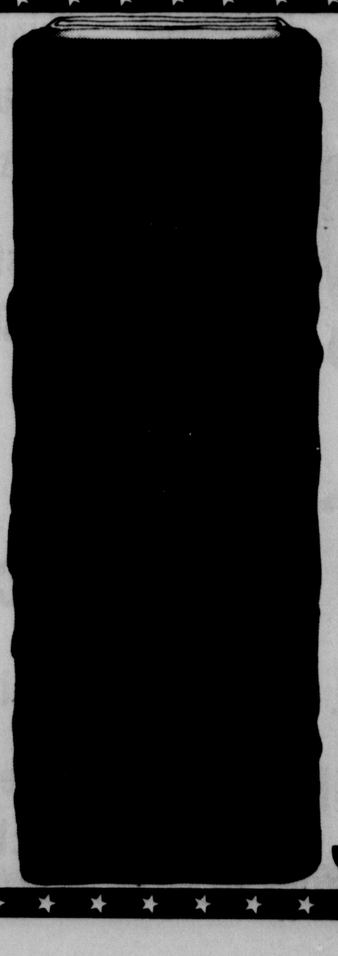
MENS HOUSE SHOES
FOR FATHERS DAY

# SALE

THONG
SANDALS
**$4.99**

**$5.99 to 10.99**

*LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE*



**DOUBLEKNIT RIOT!**

*Solids & Stripes
*On Bolts
*60" Wide

yd. **99¢**

PLUS UNBLEACHED MUSLIN ONLY YD! 50¢

JCPenney

## Contracts Let For Striping Milam Roads

Highway construction contracts let in May by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission include work in Milam County.

The project, which will require an estimated 90 working days, is for thermoplastic edge line striping in the county and between the limits shown below:

Milam, SH 36, 6 miles, from the junction with US 79 to the Burleson County line;

Five miles on US 79 from the Williamson County line to 5 miles east of Thorndale;

Fifteen miles on US 79 from 5 miles east of Thorndale to 1.1 mile west of Milano;

Fives miles on US 79 from 1.1 mile west of Milano to 3.5 miles east of Milano;

Eleven miles on US 79 from 3.5 miles east of Milano to the west end of the Brazos River Bridge at Robertson County line.

## Meeting Set To Organize Horse Club

A meeting will be held Thursday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank Conference Room in Cameron to organize a 4-H Horse Club for the Cameron and Buckholts areas.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting that would like to help make this club a success. The club will be open to all ethnic groups regardless of race, color or creed.

4-H is also open to all youth 19 years of age and under and to all parents and adults who are interested in seeing the youth become involved in and actively participating in activities of which they are interested.

Please tell your friends and make plans to attend this meeting.

RETIRING - Mrs. J. S. Hubert, a private kindergarten teacher in Cameron, retires this spring after teaching for 22 years. She received a plaque of appreciation from her assistants and friends at a picnic in city park for the kindergarten class.

## Travelers Can Find Unusual In Texas Indian Village

Two major events in succeeding weekends officially recognized by Governor Dolph Briscoe's proclamation as "Salute to America: Indian Days in Texas" should stir the travel conscious Americans seeking the unusual in entertainment.

Both events are scheduled in East Texas at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation located between Livingston and Woodville.

On the evenings of May 27, 28 and 29, the Lamanite Generation, an internationally touring troupe of Indian college students will present an Indian Variety Show. The troupe is from the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

During the last two days of the Indians Days in Texas, the Reservation will be the scene of a traditional Indian Pow-Wow with a host of visiting Indians from other tribes joining the Alabama - Coushattas for the pageantry of Indians in colorfully - feathered costumes and buckskin dress in revue.

For almost three hours each evening, visitors will be treated to rarely - seen tradition common in heavily populated Indian communities in Oklahoma and other parts of the country, but seldom seen in Texas. Only 500 Alabama - Coushattas reside on the 4,500 -- acre Reservation.

The two events will kick off the eleventh season of the East Texas Indians unique family entertainment center and the second-season of the Beyond The Sundown, a historical outdoor drama. The Reservation will be opened daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays beginning June 1 through August.

"Children are a bridge to heaven." Persian proverb

## Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The farmers have been very busy the last week getting their cotton planted and their grain plowed after so much rain.

There were two bridal showers here on Sunday. Miss Terry Zajicek of Rogers was honored with a bridal shower at the Hope Lutheran Church. Miss Rita Loftin was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews visited with the Manuad Matthews family in Rockdale on Friday.

Jody and Wesley Hill spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank visited with their son, Tommy Lane of Temple on Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Petury, who has been a patient in Scott & White Hospital is now at home.

Mrs. Johnny Morgan was admitted to the Santa Fe Hospital in Temple on Monday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lock over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and son of Houston.

Dale Walzel and Marilyn Berry were married at the St. Mary Magdelin Church in Campwood, Texas on Saturday, May 22. There were a host of people from here to attend the wedding. They will make their home in the Buckholts community on his farm. So we want to welcome them as a new couple to Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews visited in Temple on Sunday with their neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and Graham.

Visiting with Mrs. Dealie Arnold on Sunday were Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron, the Doyal Arnold family, Mrs. Hattie Schrank, the John Zajicek family, Darrel Matthews of Rogers, and Bro. Ike Harvegrove, pastor of South Elm Baptist Church.

## Dieting Holds Big Interest For Millions Of Fat Ones

By Bruce Russell

LOS ANGELES Reuter - With an estimated 30 million Americans suffering from obesity, dieting is a nationwide topic of conversation, a popular subject with book publishers and a profitable business for many weight - reduction organizations.

Americans jog, sit in steam baths, swallow appetite reducing pills, restrict themselves to proteins, swallow spoonfuls of raw bran and even cut out food altogether for a time in order to shed unsightly pounds.

But as fast as they go on diets they fall off them. The magazine "Psychology Today" estimates that Americans drop out of 1.4 diet programmes a year on the average.

Weight - Watchers International, founded in 1963, holds about 12,000 classes weekly around the world at which members get a cheering round of applause when they report a weight loss.

The company, which tries to hold its dieters' interest by designing varied and appetizing but low - calorie meals, became a profitable public corporation in 1968.

A non-profit organization set up for the hardcore sufferers from obesity is "Overeaters Anonymous" which recently held a world convention here.

Operating on the same lines as another citizen's distress group "Alcoholics Anonymous," club members make themselves available to take telephone calls day or night or rush to the aid of another member who is losing a battle with the temptation to eat.

Members of the organization stress that over-eating, although it may sound funny to some ears, is in fact a painful nightmare.

One young woman related how she became obsessed not only by eating but by movies as well. To fill both her needs she took a job as a film projectionist and sat in the projection box stuffing herself with candy bars between changing reels.

Another slim woman, aged 35, produced a picture of herself when she weighed 235 pounds.

"No one who has not suffered from obesity can have any idea how painful it is," she said. "My thighs rubbed together and they bled."

She never got asked out. "Who wants a 235 pound girl?" she said.

To provide facilities for people who wish to reduce weight, chains of gymnasiums and health clubs have been set up across the nation, as well as grocery stores and restaurants selling only diet foods.

Dieters in Los Angeles hold occasional fashion shows at which they appear both in their ill-fitting pre-diet clothes and their new clothes.

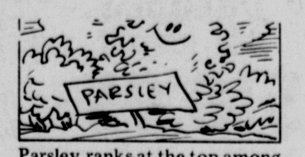
To protect dieters from fraud, the Food and Drug Administration keeps a close watch on diet aids being sold to the public.

Two diet aids that were recently criticized were appetite suppressant drugs and hormone injections. The government said the appetite suppressants, which contain amphetamines, result only in a small additional weight loss and could be habit forming.

The hormone injection known as "human chorionic gonaddtropin (HCG)", used in a nationwide chain of clinics, is not effective in the treatment of obesity, the F.D.A. ruled. Another government agency sued the Simeon Clinics to try to stop them advertising the hormone weight reduction treatment in California.

But Los Angeles bookseller Ben Latting makes it clear that although interest in dieting books is high, the problem is far from beaten.

"Books on diets are popular," he says, "but they don't sell nearly as well as cook books. We sell ten cook books to every one diet book."




Parsley ranks at the top among vegetables in vitamin A content.

## OBITUARY

### Brenek

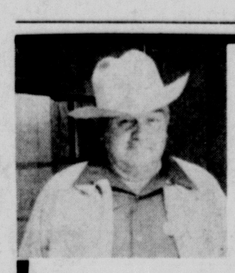
John E. Brenek, 64, of Temple, died Tuesday May 18 in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was May 20 at St. Marys Catholic Church with Father Tom Chamberlain officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Brenek was a native of Seaton and had lived most of his life in Bell County. He was a retired employee of Chupik Corporation, was a member of the KJT of Cyclone and was a member of St. Marys Catholic Church.

Surviving are one son, John L. Brenek of Killeen; two daughters, Mrs. James H. Roberts of Houston and Mrs. Adolph Vansa of Cameron; seven grandchildren; five brothers, Joe Brenek and Dionys Brenek of Seaton, Robert Brenek of Westphalia, Ed Brenek of Belton and Rudolph Brenek of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and four sisters, Miss Bessie Brenek of Seaton, Mrs. Johnnie Kohut of Temple, Mrs. Eddie Schlottman of Levelland and Mrs. Joe Svoboda of Rosenberg; and several nieces and nephews.

Harper - Talasek Funeral Home was in charge.

RE-ELECT
REX B. JONES
CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 2

I want to ask the voters of Precinct 2 who voted for my 3 opponents, who are not in the runoff, for their votes and support on JUNE 5.
Your votes and support will be appreciated.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Rex B. Jones, Rt. 2, Cameron, TX



JCPenney
Summer Specials
Just Look At All The Great Values Now At Penneys!

Special 3.99
Women's crinkle cloth shorts of soft cotton. Natural, peach, maize, green, pink or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Remember, You Can "Charge It" On Your JCPenney Charge Plate, Or Use Easy Lay-Away Plan.

Don't Miss Out On These Great Buys!

SPECIAL SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

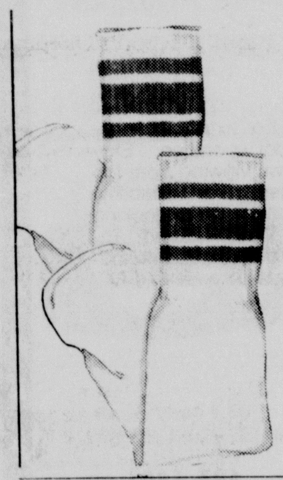
See This Great New Shipment Of Famous Name Closeouts!

Polyesters In Summer Shades!
*Slacks !
*Tops !
*Shells !

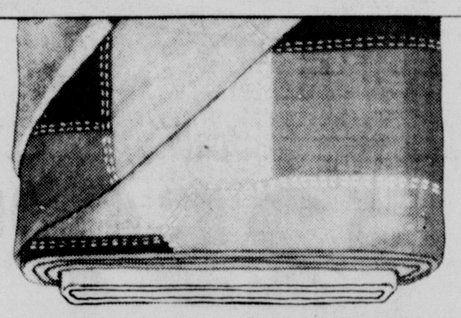
ALL NEW STOCK!

ONLY... 3.88 per piece

Mix'em & Match'em!



Special 4 for 2.22
Boys' tube socks. Cotton/stretch nylon/acrylic tube socks. White with bright color stripes. Sizes M(6-8); L(8-11).



Special 1.33 yd.
Assorted polyester/cotton fabrics; woven yarn-dyed gauze, printed gauze, printed poplin, denim patch prints for shirts, skirts, 44/45" wide.

Doubleknit Riot
*60" Wide!
*On Bolts!
*First Quality!
*Stripes!
*Solids!

99¢ Per Yd.

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**CLASSIFIED**

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.50
Display ads per column inch $1.55
Deadline for Ads:
Tues.- Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Relieve dry, chapped, flaky skin with GoBese Vitamin E Cream. Dusek Pharmacy.

ACTION FENCE CO.
Specializing in Chain Link, Cedar, and Redwood Fences
Free Estimates
CALL:
584-2756 or
584-3317
Lott, Texas

GREEN
Funeral Home
CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

CLOSE OUT
ALL SHERWIN WILLIAMS AND ROGERS PAINTS
50% OFF Anderle's Price
(80% Off Factory Sug. Retail Price)
While Present Stock Lasts
ANDERLE LUMBER COMPANY

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

## For Sale

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489
10l trc

FOR SALE: Tractor. Call 697-3507 after 4 p.m. or see at corner of Columbus and West Main. 23-2tc

2-ton AIR CONDITIONER. New fan motor last summer. Whirlpool. Call after 5, 697-6663. 24-2tc

FOR SALE - recliner, practically new call 697-6241.
24-1tp

FOR SALE - 4 grain bins tornado damaged. Sell all or 1. Bin 1, slightly damaged. Bins 2 and 3 roof damaged. Bin No. 4 badly damaged. Individual fan, electric motor and starter switch. Perforated metal floor. Size of bins 18' wide x 12'6" high. Capacity 2,500 bushels per. 2 small portable conveyers. Call 279-3608, Rt. 1, Box 15A, Hearne, TX. 24-6tc

2000 BALES of Bermuda and Colorado grass hay. In field, $1 a bale. Also large round bales cheap. 697-2862.
23-4tc

1974 - 15 ft. arrow glass ski and bass boat and 85 hp. Evinrude, Troll motor, depth finder, live bait well, canopy, and all accessories. Call 697-3441 from 8-5 p.m. or 697-2912 evenings.
24-4tc

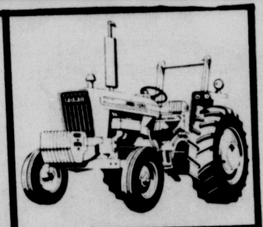
## To Buy Or Sell

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

COOK'S SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis.
17-10tc

## Notice

THE CAMERON PUBLIC Swimming Pool will open Tuesday, June 1. Weekday hours- 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Weekend hours - 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 24-2tc

Lease a FORD . . .
Put Ford power to work for you. No need for big capital investment. We offer tailor-made lease and rental terms. Let us work out a plan for you.

Ford Tractors Equipment
SALES • LEASE • RENTALS • SERVICE
Gaither Ford Tractor Sales
ROCKDALE, TEXAS 446-3433

77-DRIVE IN-Cameron
Wednesday, June 2
WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY
It's a great place to live ...if THEY let you.
A Paramount Release
RICHARD BURTON
LEE MARVIN
"THE KLANSMAN"
Technicolor® A Paramount Release
R

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Wednesday night, June 2, and each Wednesday in June, 77 Drive-In Theatre of Cameron will have a special of $1.00 per person of 12 yrs. of age or older. Under 12 will be free when accompanied by a paid adult. G, Pg and R movies will be shown, viewers can attend movies of their choice.

Weekend movies will continue at regular prices.

## Services

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.
[illegible]fcM

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751.
9-tfc

CUSTOM wheat cleaning and treating. For information: Rosebud Cottonseed Treating Co., Inc., Rosebud, Texas, 817-583-7928.
22-11tc

JOHNSON'S Service Entpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931.
104-1tc

## Automotive

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki G-5 100 and 1974 Honda CR-125M. Both in good condition. Call 697-2917 after 4 p.m. on weekdays.
19-tfc

FOR SALE: 1968 Mercury Cougar, ps, air conditioner, heater. $550. See at 805 N. Houston after 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends. 697-2419.
23-tfc

## Real Estate

LARGE BRICK home, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot with huge pecan trees, 2 patios and screened in porch. Call 697-6813. 22-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story, 5-large bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air, roof, drapes, carpet, paint, and papering. $80,000. 613 E. 7 St. Call after 6. 697-2087.
7-tfc

"Mobile Home lots, conveniences. We anchor your Home or furnish Materials. 697-2060 EAST 3rd, Cameron Mobile Home Park.
20-tfc

## Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 2 family garage sale mostly womens clothes and glassware. 1600 N. Davis, June 5, Sat., 8 to 5. 24-2tc

## Livestock

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Self-service station. Phone 697-2262.
23-tfc

WANTED: Qualified mechanics. Woodum's Auto Sales. 697-6673.
19-tfc

HELP WANTED - Hostess over 40 greet newcomers contact merchants, part-time. Newcomers Greeting, Box 7858 Pine Bluff, AR.
24-3tp

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 11-7 LVN supervisor for small community nursing home. Excellent pay and benefits. Please contact: Rosebud Medical Services, Inc.-817 583-7985 if interested.
24-4tc

HELP WANTED - Backhoe operator, dump truck drivers, pipe layers, and laborers needed to work at Cameron job to start first week of June call 512 282-1636 or come by job on Main Street in Cameron.
24-3tc

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE**

The Texas Department of Health Resources has established in accordance with the Federal Public Health Services Act, the current level of uncompensated services for Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas, at $6,203. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.

24-1tc

## Legal Notice

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM.
NO. 903

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the ---- day of ---, 19-- at------m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license FOR WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT
2. Exact location of business 311 West 4th, Cameron, Texas 76520
3. Name of owner or owners Milton J. Schiller
4. Assumed or trade name 7-ELEVEN (Allied) STORE

WITNESS MY HAND THIS the 28th day of May, 1976,
WAYNE B. WIESER
County Clerk MILAM, County, Texas
By Leola L. Komar
Deputy
24-2tc

## Legal Notice

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM
NO. 902

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 7th day of June, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit BEER RETAILERS OFF PREMISES LICENSE
2. Exact location of business S. side U.S. Hwy. 36 and W. side of Glade St. (801 East 1st., Cameron, Texas)
3. Name of owner or owners Kenneth Thweatt
4. Assumed or trade name U-PUMP-IT

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. WITNESS MY HAND this the 28th day of May, 1976.
WAYNE B. WIESER
County Clerk Milam, County, Texas By Helen Hrozek Deputy
24-2tc

CLEBURNE—The Methodist Church of Cleburne was to be sold to satisfy a mortgage of $1,000. When the day of sale came, however, brethren couldn't stand it, and came from near and from far, with the traditional stocking and paid off the debt.

Cookbooks, along with Bibles, were among the earliest books printed and still outsell any other kind of books.

## Forecasters Prdedict Meat Price Rise

Dairy specials now are more numerous in Texas grocery stores--but forecasters say meat prices will rise, including poultry and beef.

Lower prices at diary counters appear on milk, yogurt, cheese loaves and slices, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

She advised consumers to buy extra chicken over the next few weeks to avoid higher prices that will result from a heavy demand for chicken during the "cookout" season.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University system.

"Ups and downs" describes the wholesale beef market, but predictions say retail beef prices will go up, and now is the time to take advantage of good values on chuck cuts and rib steaks, the specialist added.

Other attractive beef prices are on ground beef, rib roasts, and liver, he said.

Processed fruits and vegetables are showing special prices tag on several items --including canned peaches, frozen orange and grapefruit juice, and canned tomatoes. Other values include canned and frozen green beans, peas, and sweet corn.

Fresh vegetable counters show economical prices on carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, peppers, and soft-shell squash.

"Consumers can expect lower prices on head lettuce in the next week or so--and larger supplies of snap beans, corn, and onions now coming to market should mean lower prices on those items," Mrs. Clyatt said.

The fresh-fruit supply is probably at its lowest level of the year. Grapefruit supplies are diminishing and prices climbing.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Yes, We Have To Go Up, Too!

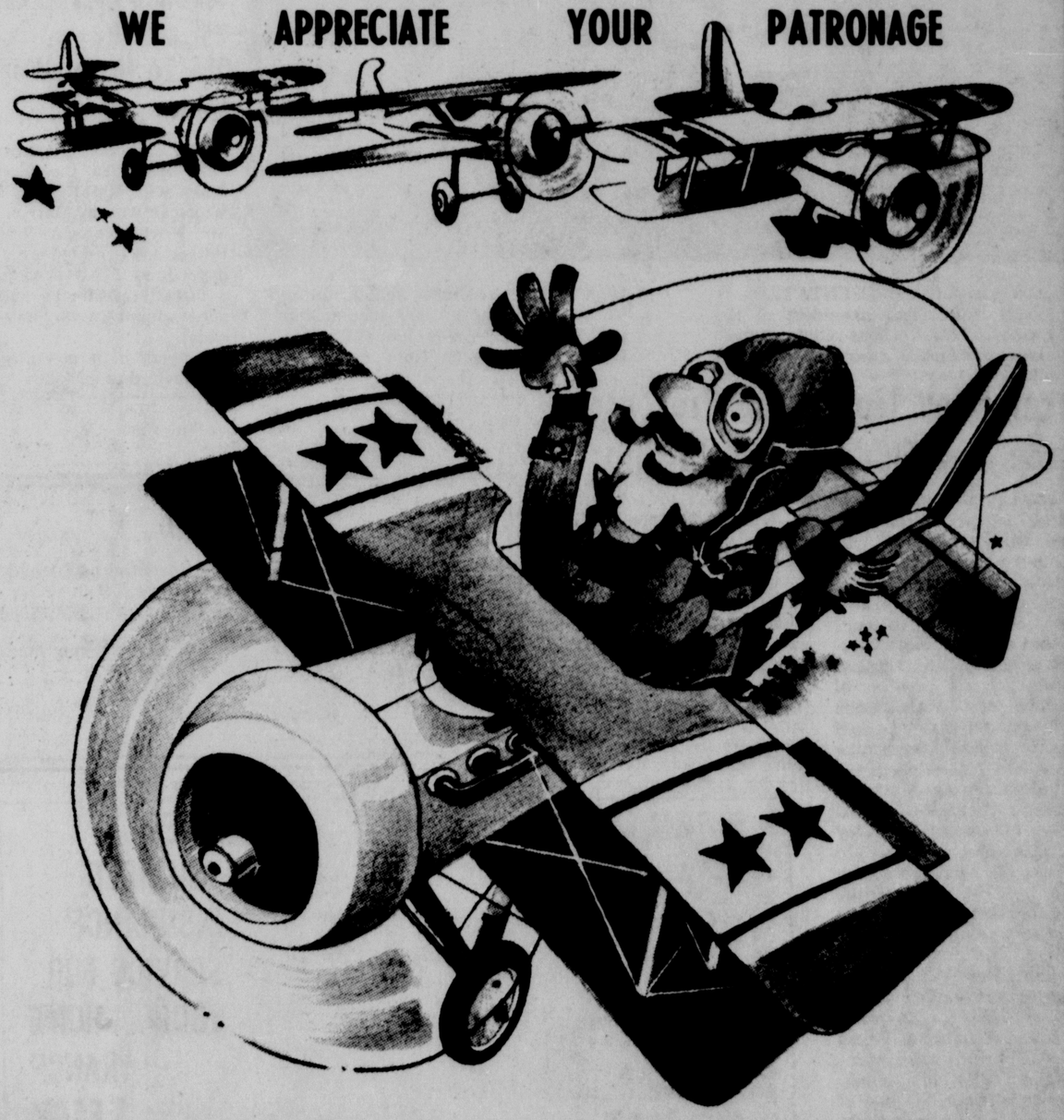
---BUT NOT TOO HIGH---

BEGINNING JUNE 15

SUBSCRIPTION RATES WILL BE

WITHIN MILAM COUNTY
$8.75

OUTSIDE MILAM COUNTY
$9.75



The Cameron Herald

# Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor



## Gift Tea Honors Miss Zajicek Bride-Elect

Miss Terry Zajicek of Holland, bride-elect of Gary Fuchs of Buckholts, was honored with a gift tea on Sunday, May 23, in the Hope Lutheran Educational Building.

The table was covered with a long white cloth trimmed in lace. An arrangement of pink daisy mums centered the table and other spring flowers carried out the bride's chosen colors of pink and green. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Special guests were: the bride's mother, Mrs. Raymond Zajicek; and Mrs. Ernest Fuchs III of Hillsboro, Mrs. Ernest Fuchs, Jr., and Mrs. H. A. Finney, the groom's mother and grandmothers.

Registering guests was Miss Melanie Wright. Miss Monica Wright and Miss Jennifer Zajicek displayed the gifts, and Miss Debbie McNeil and Nancy Vaculin served the cake and punch.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Doyla Arnold, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Woodrow Cervenka, Mrs. Alvin Fuchs, Mrs. Dwight Fuchs, Mrs. Jim Hauk, Mrs. Anton Svetlik, Mrs. Henry Vaculin, Mrs. Milton Wright, and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek, Jr.

### HD Club Meets

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Hanel.

Mrs. E. L. Jones, club president, presided over the business meeting. Plans for the June meeting which are to include a boat ride down the Brazos, a visit to a museum, and a picnic lunch for all Milam County club women were made. The club also made plans to fete Rebecca Riola, who won "Texas Home Demonstration Scholarship" for Milam County, with a tea.

For the next meeting, members are asked to meet with Mrs. Richter.

### Announcement Tea Honors Miss Blake

An Announcement tea was hosted by Mrs. Jesse J. Brock, honoring Miss Elizabeth Blake, at the James Brock Residence on Hanover Road on Saturday, May 29. Miss Blake is the bride-elect of Mr. Lawrence Eastland Williams.

Assisting Mrs. Brock were Mrs. James Brock, and Misses Cynthia Krieg and Beth Brock. Receiving guests were Miss Blake, Mrs. Gene Blake, Mrs. J. Howard Williams of Houston, mother of the prospective groom, and Mrs. Brock. Misses Lisa Cobb and Becky Brock were at the guest register.

The bride's chosen colors of orange sherbet and lime green were carried out in the orange sherbet carnation centerpiece on the tea table, the hand molded mints, and cake squares. Miss Rebecca Marek served orange sherbet punch from the tea cart.

Others assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Jan Luecke, and Misses Gwen Ivey, Leslie Luecke, and Christi Tumlinson.

MR. AND MRS. CARL WEEMS

## Couple Repeats Vows

Doris Rose Wagner and Carl Lynn Weems exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony Monday, April 24, at 2 p.m. in the Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church at Hitchcock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner of Alta Loma. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weems of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer Mari Lee gown of flowing organza with the bodice and bell sleeves trimmed in imported Venice lace. The veil was of English illusion and trimmed in matching Venice lace.

Janice Mayberry was maid of honor and David Edmonds served as best man.

Gordon Shead and Johnny Stevens, both of Houston, served as ushers.

A reception was held following the wedding at the parish hall.

Members of the houseparty were: Barbara Buckner of Madisonville; Frances Knight of Spring; Cheryl Stevens of Houston; and Lucy Wagner, sister of the bride, from Alta Loma.

After a short trip to Mexico City, the couple will make their home in La Marque.

### OES To Install Worthy Matron, Patron

The Cameron Chapter No. 553 Order of the Eastern Stars will install Mrs. Eva White as Worthy Matron and Mr. Roy Hensley as Worthy Patron in ceremonies Saturday, June 5, at 7:45 p.m.

Installing officers will be guests from Calvert and Rockdale.

Friends of the new officers are invited to attend.

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION- Roddy Holcombe, president of the Cameron Noon Lions Club, represents the club in awarding three Yoe High School students scholarships. Those receiving a $500 scholarship are: (l to r), Shirley Junek, Cynthia Hurtik, and Rebecca Riola.

## Local Noon Lions Club Presents Three Yoe Students Scholarships

Shirley Junek, Cynthia Hurtik, and Rebecca Riola were recipients of $500 scholarships presented by Roddy Holcombe, president and representative of the Cameron Noon Lions Club, during the annual Yoe High School Honors Day held recently.

Shirley Junek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Junek of Buckholts, was selected valedictorian of the senior class. Her future plans are to attend Texas Women's University where she will major in nursing. Shirley was a member of the state winning 4-H entomology team in 1974 and won the state 4-H entomology awards program record book in 1975.

Cynthia Hurtik is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurtik of Cameron. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and major in English.

Rebecca Riola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riola of Cameron, plans to attend Texas A&M University or Tarleton State and major in agriculture economics. She is an outstanding 4-H member, and was a member of the state winning 4-H entomology team in 1974. Rebecca represented District 10 at the State 4-H Food Show in 1975 and was recently elected to the Texas State 4-H Council.

The Cameron Noon Lions Club wishes to congratulate each of these outstanding young ladies.

Experts tell us that the fruit Adam and Eve ate would not have been an app'e, but more probably an apricot.

The word "ostracize" comes from the ancient Greek custom of casting oyster shells as ballots when it came time to banish somebody from Athens.

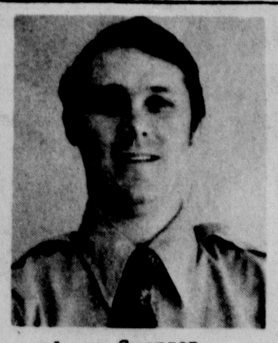

**LVNs WANTED**

Top base pay with differential pay. Excellent working conditions. If interested contact:

Cameron Nursing Home 817-697-6564 or Colonial Nursing Home 817-697-6578

Cameron, Texas





Larry Swanson

*Think of Low Net Cost With Service*

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE SERVICE FOR YOUR... HOME RANCH FARM AUTO CROPS LIFE

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## Formal Dance Honors Jr. High Graduates

Six O. J. Thomas Junior High School graduates were honored by their parents with a formal graduation dance at the Cameron Community Center Saturday, May 22.

The honorees were Karen Edmonds, Jana Hause, Elizabeth Henderson, Pamela Lange, Bernadette Richardson, and Linda Roberts.

The center was gaily decorated with maroon and grey streamers and graduation balloons. Miniature diplomas and graduation caps centered the serving table which was graced by silver appointments.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hause. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Lange, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Roberts.

## Retired Teachers To Install Officers

Milam County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, in the Cameron Business and Professional Women's Club House for a business meeting and an installation of new officers for the 1976-77 year.

Ruby Mosley, vice president, will present Max McClaren, Milam County Superintendent of Schools, who will install the following officers: Doris Gleason, president; Margie Ireland, vice-president; Ruth Rosson, secretary; and Ruby Arledge, treasurer.

J. M. Moorman, president, welcomes all retired teachers of Milam County to the last meeting of the 1975-76 club year.

"The society of women is the foundation of good manners." Goethe


Subject to Democratic Party Primary Run-Off June 5, 1976

VOTE
EDUCATION
TRAINING-EXPERIENCE
RESPONSIBILITY

ELECT
H.T. "TOMMY CHAMBERLAIN
CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1

Pd. Pol. Adv. by H. T. "Tommy" Chamberlain Rt. 1, Box 81A Cameron



SPECIALS GOOD MAY 31 JUNE 1,2,3

AMERICA CELEBRATES KEITH'S MINIMAX WE SALUTE USA 1776-1976

Reserve Right To Limit

If anyone can help you save on your food bill... we can

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

FOR MEMORIAL DAY
GOOD VALUE
PORK & BEANS
15½ OZ CANS 4 89¢

CRISCO SHORTENING
3-lb. CAN 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

Chuck Roast BONELESS Heavy Beef Lb. 99¢
Meat Weiners Good Value Or Beef Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Chuck Steak Heavy Northern Beef Lb. $1.19
Armour Hams Speedy Cut 3-5 Lbs. Avg. (Water Added) Lb. $2.19

NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN
FRESH GROUNDBEEF
ANY SIZE PKG. LB. 79¢

• CORN Niblets 12 oz. W. K. Golden or Green Giant 17 Oz. C.S.
• GREEN PEAS Green Giant Sweet 17 Oz.
• GREEN BEANS Green Giant Cut 16 Oz.
3 CANS YOUR CHOICE 89¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
BLUE BELL WHITE RIM
½ GAL RD. CTN. $1.39

Sliced Bacon Good Value 12 Oz Pkg $1.19
Sausage Owens Country $1.59
Chuck Roast TEXAS FED LB. 89¢
Calf Liver FRESH CALF LB. 59¢
Broilers FRESH SPLIT LB. 55c

FRESH SWEET GEORGIA
PEACHES
29¢ LB.

FOIL PACK
ALKA SELTZER
PKG. OF 36 89¢

FRESH FROZEN REG. OR PINK
LEMONADE
6 6-OZ CANS 89¢

REFRESHING
DR. PEPPER
10-oz. BTL 6 PAK. CTN.
59¢ PLUS DEP.

SUPPLEMENT TO: THE TYLER COURIER-TIMES-TELEGRAPH • THE GILMER MIRROR • LUFKIN NEWS • THE PANOLA WATCHMAN • EAST TEXAS LIGHT • SAN AUGUSTINE RAMBLER • SAN AUGUSTINE TRIBUNE • ANGLETON TIMES • THE BRAZOSPORT FACTS • BAY CITY TRIBUNE • EL CAMPO LEADER NEWS • THE WHARTON NEWS • HERALD COASTER • THE LONGVIEW DAILY NEWS OR LONGVIEW MORNING JOURNAL • THE WINNSBORO NEWS • GREENVILLE HERALD-BANNER • THE HEARNE DEMOCRAT • ALVIN ADVERTISER • THE FAYETTE COUNTY RECORD • BRENHAM BANNER PRESS • BURLESON COUNTY CITIZEN-TRIBUNE • SUMERVILLE TRIBUNE • PICTORIAL PRESS • NAVASOTA EXAMINER • THE ORANGE COUNTY LEADER • PENNY RECORD • VIDORIAN SHOPPER • THE ILLUSTRATED PRESS • POLK COUNTY ENTERPRISE • THE MEXIA DAILY NEWS • THE ENNIS DAILY NEWS • ATHENS DAILY REVIEW • THE DAILY PROGRESS • THE DAILY SENTINEL • BOWIE COUNTY NEWS • THE CITIZENS JOURNAL • JEFFERSON JIMPLECUTE • WOOD COUNTY RECORD • THE GRAND SALINE SUN • EDGWOOD ENTERPRISE • FREE PRESS • GIDDINGS TIMES • LIBERTY GAZETTE • LIVINGSTON NEWS • MARLIN DEMOCRAT • FT. STOCKTON PIONEER • DEL RIO NEWS-HERALD • THE TAYLOR DAILY PRESS • LOCKHART POST REGISTER • THE GONZALES INQUIRER • TRIBUNE-HERALD • PRESS-REPORTER • MINERAL WELLS INDEX • THE TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM • WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD • STEPHENVILLE DAILY EMPIRE • THE MID-VALLEY TOWN CRIER • EASTLAND TELEGRAM • RANGER TIMES • CISCO PRESS • RISING STAR • COLEMAN DEMOCRAT-VOICE • YOAKUM HERALD-TIMES • THE CUERO RECORD • BEEVILLE BEE-PICAYUNE • PORT LAVACA WAVE • GATESVILLE MESSENGER • CAMERON HERALD • THE CITIZEN • THE NEWSBOY • THE CHILDRESS CHRONICLE • LAMB COUNTY LEADER NEWS • PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD • THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS • STAMFORD AMERICAN • COLORADO CITY RECORD • THE FRIONA STAR • DEWITT COUNTY VIEW • OZONA STOCKMAN

SALE STARTS TODAY

OVER 100 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

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BICENTENNIAL...

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## BATH TOWELS

GOOD QUALITY SECONDS

ASSORTED COLORS

Irregular TOWELS but the QUALITY is EXCELLENT. Solids, Jacquards and colorful prints. You'll find a color that will blend perfectly with your bathroom. HURRY! OUR QUANTITY IS LIMITED.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 1.57 EACH

*Special Purchase*

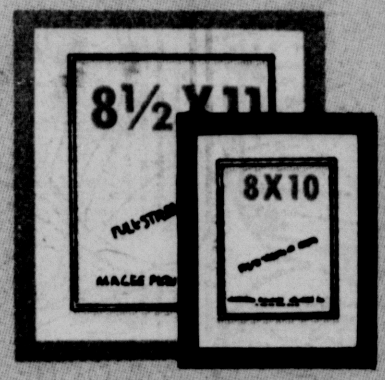
New Hand Cast Pewter Finished

☆ Bread Tray

☆ Serve from Oven to Table!

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 1.27 EACH

## PICTURE FRAMES




• BLACK • RED • BLUE • GREEN

Document style frame with full strength glass has many uses. Your choice of the two most purchased sizes at a specially low price. COMPARE AT $1.98.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 77¢ EACH

FANCY SECONDS HAND TOWELS

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 67¢

SECONDS WASH CLOTHS

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 43¢

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The store that serves the community!

ADVERTISING POLICY: It is our intention to have in stock every advertised item in this circular. However, due to reasons beyond our control, quantities are limited to stocks on hand and are sold on first come first served basis.

Our store manager will be happy to advise you if additional quantities will be available at a later date.

Thank You

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

SIZES 5 TO 10

## LADIES' NYLON SATINETTE BRIEFS

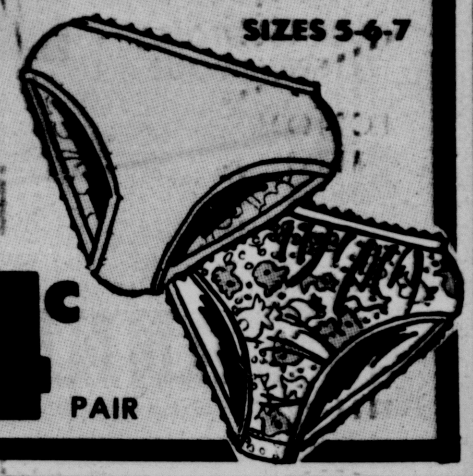
Full Comfort Cut . . . Compare with any Dollar Panties . . . Huge assortment in Lovely Colors.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **58¢** PAIR

## LADIES' NYLON BIKINI PANTIES

WITH LACE TRIM

SIZES 5-6-7



Comes in assorted sizes and colors.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **44¢** PAIR

## LADIES' NYLON CROSS OVER STYLE AND EMBROIDERED CUP BRAS

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **1.27**

A-B-C CUPS SIZES 32 TO 38

Lightly fiberfilled bra with stretch straps. Comes in white only.

## THE BICYCLE SCARF

These Scarves give the height needed for a flattering appearance.

- PRINTS
- SOLIDS

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **99¢**

## TATAMI STRAW SANDALS

ASSORTED COLORS

- LADIES'
- MEN'S

**1.47** PAIR

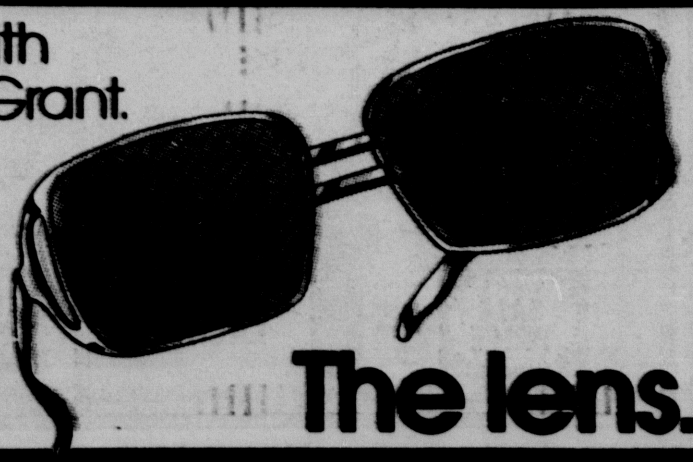
## The looks.

## You get it all with Polarized Foster Grant.

**79¢ TO 5.00**

This year Foster Grant has more great-looking sunglasses than ever before. And most of them feature polarized lenses to protect your eyes from reflected glare. Isn't it nice to know you don't have to pass up Foster Grant styling to get genuine polarized protection?

KIDDIES, LADIES', MEN'S



## The lens.

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SAVE ON EVERY ITEM...

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

Jergens. LOTION MILD SOAP

LOTION MILD SOAP

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 16c BAR

4-OZ. SIZE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 57c CAN

LAYAWAY SALE

FAMOUS CANNON BLANKETS

PICNIC SIZE 72X90

50% Acrylic . . . 50% Polyester and Bound with 100% Nylon Binding in Multi-Color Patterns. WITH THE EXCLUSIVE FINISH

100% NYLON BINDING

BEAUTIFUL ALL-OVER PRINTS

6.99 EACH

11-OZ. SIZE COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 48c

FREE RAZOR!

You pay only for the cartridges

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES 5 CARTRIDGES

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 99c

TAMPAX 40 COUNT

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

• SUPER • REGULAR 1.44 BOX

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 66c BOX

6-OZ. SIZE VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 64c

TOOTHPASTE

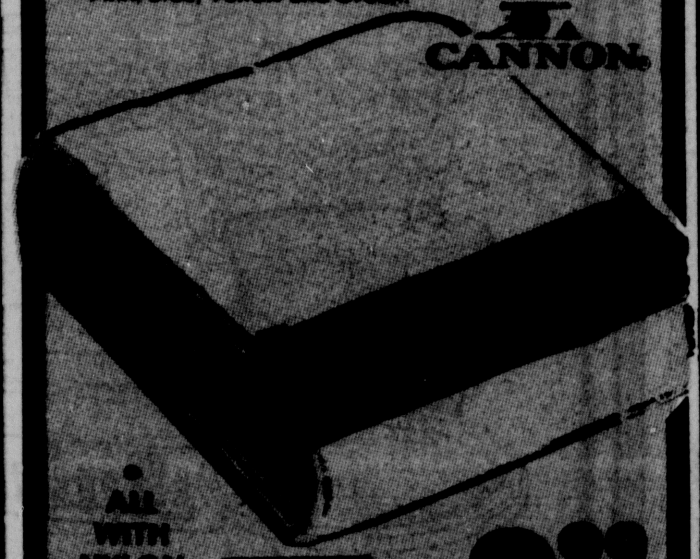
5-OZ.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 65c

HEATHERTONE SIZE 72X84

50% Acrylic . . . 50% Polyester . . . Comes in Pink, Blue, Yellow and Green.

CANNON



• ALL WITH NYLON BINDING •

PERRY'S SALE PRICE 3.99

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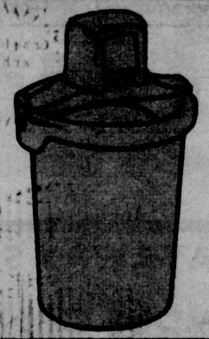
# ANNIVERSARY SALE



RCW

## 4-QT. ELECTRIC FREEZER

SHOP EARLY

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**11.88**

Textured polyethylene tub in new avocado color. Just POUR in your mix, put the top on, pack ice around the 4-quart can and PLUG IT in. In MINUTES you'll have FIRMLY FROZEN ice cream.

## BROADLOOM Rugs

• OVALS • OBLONGS

SIZE 24 x 36"

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**1.57** EACH

BRIGHT, RICH COLORS . . . EASY TO CLEAN . . . You'll find assorted fringed and four-sided serged in OVALS AND OBLONGS.

3/8" X 50 FEET WATER HOSE **1.47** EACH

100% NYLON

ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS **3.97** EACH

PLASTIC WEBBING

## PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

ASSORTMENT

- Large Laundry Basket
- Utility Waste Basket
- 14-Qt. Waste Basket
- Large Dishpan
- 12-Qt. Double Spout Pail
- Large Tub

YOUR CHOICE

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**88¢**

## HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS

GUARANTEED 1st QUALITY

Beautiful heat transfer printed double knit—EXCELLENT FOR DRESSES, TOPS, ETC.. Large assortment of prints in dressmaker lengths. (3-5 yards). 100% polyester for easy care. Value—$3.49 yard if on bolts.

**1.77** YARD

NO. 119

## CREPE STITCH DOUBLE KNIT

GUARANTEED 1st QUALITY

Our complete selection of beautiful double knit solid color crepe for any garment you may desire to create. Regular $2.99 yard, save $1.00 per yard during this sale. NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

**1.99** YARD

NO. 100

## TYE DYE GAUZE

GUARANTEED 1st QUALITY

Today's fashion look in easy care 65% polyester-35% cotton gauze cloth. Choose one of many pattern styles to sew up these tye dye solids. NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

**97¢** YD.

NO. 391

## POLYESTER INTERFACING

GUARANTEED 1st QUALITY

A super value on polyester interfacing for the creative home sewer. Save now while quantities last. Regular 49c yard. NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

**25¢** YD.

NO. 389

## GINGHAM CHECKS

GUARANTEED 1st QUALITY

Save now at our lowest price on popular gingham checks by Dan River. Choose from an assortment of colors in 1/4" or 1/8" or 1" sizes. Reduced from $1.49 yard during this sale. NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

**99¢** YD.

NO. 200

## SPIRIT OF '76 PRINTS

Bi-Centennial prints of 65% polyester-35% cotton so popular during this anniversary celebration. Our regular price is $1.89 yard. NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

**1.29** YD.

NO. 392

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Complete with Record Rack

• MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED •

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**16.88** EACH

7-SHELF MUSIC CENTER

- Sturdy, Spacious—60" Long, 16" Deep, 30" High overall
- All Steel with Walnut Grain Finish—Like Fine Furniture
- Double-Wall Shelves, Lock-Seam Posts, Record Rack included.

## 5-SHELF HEAVY-DUTY STORAGE SHELVING

With this 5-shelf storage unit you can utilize all the storage space in garage and workshop.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**11.88**

SIZE 36" X 72" X 12"

## 3-SHELF STORAGE UNITS

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**6.88** EACH

• ALL STEEL •

3-SHELF STORAGE UNITS . . . rugged all steel modules, 30x30x 10" deep. Stack 'em one on top of the other. Line them up side-by-side to fill the whole length of the wall. Utilize all the storage space in basement, garage, workshop or office!

# ASSORTED METAL SCULPTURES

These metal sculptures are the perfect decorative accents for your home. Choose from Wishing Well, Double Planter, Assorted Flowers and Flower Cart.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **1.47**

# 3-SHELF FLOWER STAND

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **9.88**

- Rich Walnut Grain Color
- Black Filigree Panels
- Double-Wall Adjustable Shelves
- Heavy Duty End Posts
- 24" Long, 34" High, 10 & 16" Deep

ALL STEEL

# ASSORTMENT METAL PICTURE FRAMES

YOUR CHOICE

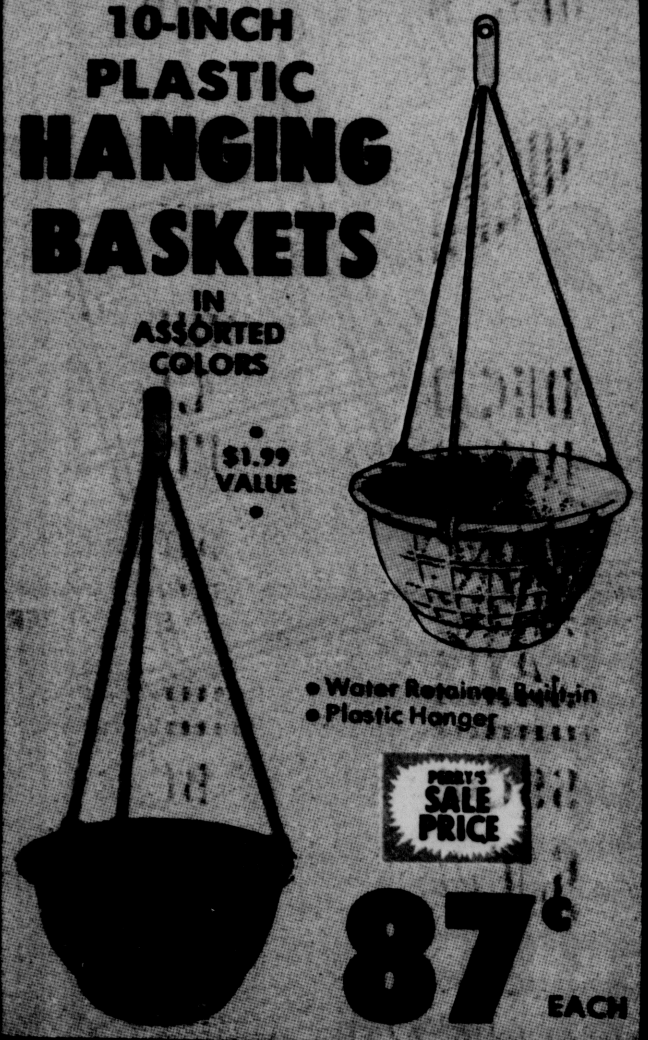
PERRY'S SALE PRICE **47¢**

Hurry before we sell out! This is a repeat of a sell-out . . . Sizes 5X7 and 8X10.

# 10-INCH PLASTIC HANGING BASKETS

IN ASSORTED COLORS

$1.99 VALUE



- Water Retaining Built-in
- Plastic Hanger

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **87¢** EACH

# LUGGAGE SPECIAL!

## 3-HANDSOME CASES

Good Looking . . . Durable Molded Frames and Laminated Scuff-Resistant grained vinyl covering. Easy grip handles with flip locks.

Lightweight, durable molded frames with vinyl covering . . . comes in assorted colors.

| 24" PULLMAN | 21" WEEKENDER | COSMETIC |
|---|---|---|
| **7.88** | **5.88** | **4.88** |

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# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## SECONDS IN GENUINE AMERICAN ironstone DISHES

Quality Cavalier Ironstone is produced by skilled craftsmen. A good selection of Patterns.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**DECORATED CUPS**
**DINNER PLATES**
**VEGETABLE BOWLS**

**33¢ EACH**

12-IN. CHOP PLATTER **47¢**

6½-IN. CEREAL BOWL **21¢**

## COLONIAL TULIP PATTERN 7-PIECE REFRESHMENT SET

- AVOCADO
- HONEY GOLD

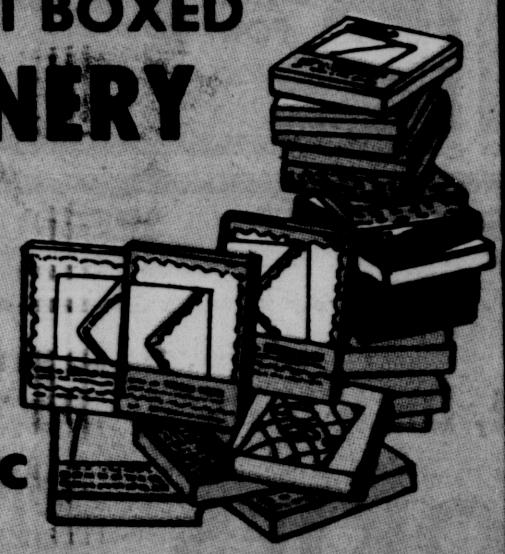
PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**2.47 SET**

Each Set consists of 6 only 16-Oz. Glasses . . . 1 only 86-Oz. Pitcher.

## ASSORTMENT BOXED STATIONERY

CHOOSE FROM 9 PATTERNS



PERRY'S SALE PRICE 2 BOXES FOR **77¢**

## Electric Wall Clock

**The most popular wall clock style ever... recreated for you by Westclox®**

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **4.99 EACH**

- Electric wall clock recaptures school days nostalgia.
- Bold full numeral face.
- Sweep second hand.
- Compact styling, 9¼" high.

A Special Purchase just for this sale.

## WOODEN KITCHEN TOOLS

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **33¢ EACH**

Ideal for party time.

perry's — The store that serves the community! — 1976

BARGAINS THRU OUT THE STORE

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## FASHION FABRIC SALE

FIRST QUALITY WOVEN REMNANT

TERRIFIC SAVINGS! ON

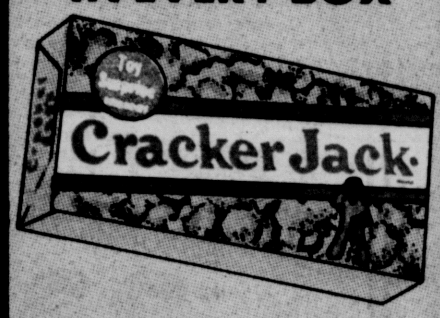
## PIECE GOODS

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **77¢** YARD

An unbeatable value in fabric that is being worn now by all ages. All first quality . . . Coronation prints and solids . . . machine washable. Be here early on the opening day of our sale and get your share of these lovely materials.

## CRACKER JACK

TOY IN EVERY BOX




ABSOLUTELY FRESH AND DELICIOUS!!!

PERRY'S SALE PRICE

**6 BOXES FOR 1.00**

## PANTY HOSE

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **43¢** PAIR

100% POLYESTER SEWING THREAD

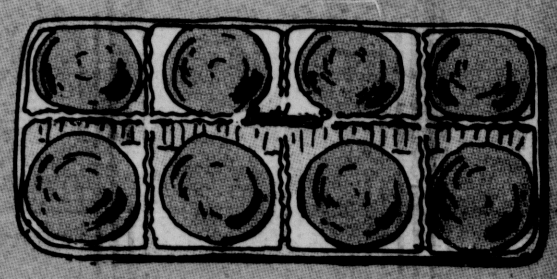
CELLO-WRAPPED

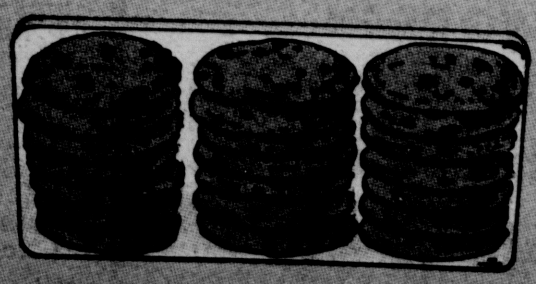
• SAVE 28¢ •

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **17¢** SPOOL

ASSORTMENT SPECIAL PURCHASE . . .

## Mama's FRESH, DELICIOUS COOKIES





You'll want several packages once you bite into that first cookie . . . You may have Sugar Cookies, Chocolate Chip, Iced Oatmeal, Vanilla Creames, and Onyx Cream.

PERRY'S SALE PRICE **33¢** PKG.